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BATES HOSTS SYMPOSIUM TOP EDUCATORS TO ATTEND

New high school curricula and the need for college consideration of advanced secondary school courses will be the theme of this Friday's Inaugural Conference, "The New Secondary School Curriculum and the College Response." The conference will consist of two panel discussions held by leading educators in the college and secondary school fields and an address by former United States Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel.

The opening session at 9:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre will consider the advancement of the secondary school curriculum. For the past decade public and private schools have improved their course offerings and have started to include studies that traditionally have waited until a stu-

dent's college years. Such advancement is especially noticeable in the sciences and the "new math."

College responses to the new curricula will be considered Friday afternoon in the Little Theatre at 1:30. Under discussion will be the adequacy of the advanced courses in preparing a student for college and what consideration the college should give these studies in exempting students from the usual core courses. For example, an entering Bates student who feels he has undertaken studies equivalent to Bates core courses might exempt the courses by taking an advanced placement test.

The closing session of the Inaugural Conference will hear Francis Keppel in the Chapel at 8 p.m.

Since 1966 Francis Keppel has been Chairman of the

Con't Page 3/Col. 1



Dr. Lawrence N. Jones

Union Seminarian To Speak In Chapel

"The Lure of the Far Country" will be the topic of this Sunday's Chapel speaker, Dr. Lawrence Neale Jones, Dean of Students and Associate Professor of the Union Theological Seminary of New York City.

Dr. Lawrence Jones graduated from West Virginia State College and received his doctorate from Yale Univ. He is a member of the National Council of Churches Committee on Higher Education, on the Board of Directors, World Ministry Commission, United Church of Christ, and is active in civil rights. Dr. Lawrence has contributed material to several national publications, including *Quartermaster Review*, *United Church Herald*, and *United Church Youth Magazine*.

Student Interest Vital To Successful Ad Board

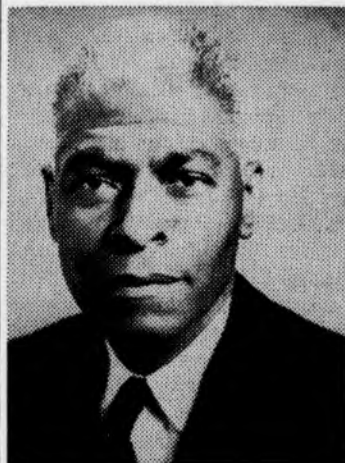
By Larry Billings

Three of the projects undertaken this year by the Bates Advisory Board have been the dinner hours, the establishment of a permanent curriculum review committee, and a proposal for initiating a symposium on Vietnam at Bates.

The results of the poll taken on Monday, September 25, concerning reception hours, indicated strong student support. Out of the 902 ballots cast, 881 were affirmative. Only 17 students registered opposition, and there were 4 abstentions.

The Ad Board has established a permanent curriculum review committee which will make recommendations on curriculum improvement to Dean Healy and the Educational Policy Committee. Stan McKnight, will head the group with Co-chairman Dave Gerish.

The Ad Board Speakers Committee proposes to establish a symposium on the present Vietnam crisis. Dave Burt, has been delegated to finalize plans for the program, which the Ad Board hopes may eventually be instituted on a monthly basis.



Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, '20

Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds will be inaugurated as the fifth President of Bates College, Saturday, October 7, in the Alumni Gymnasium at

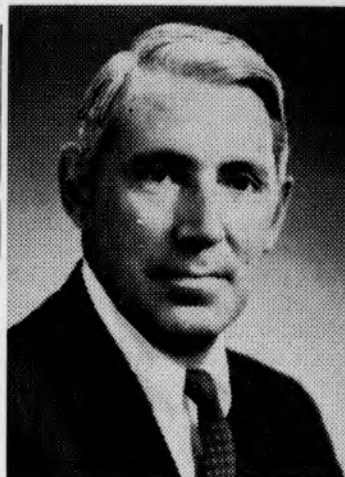
10:30 a.m.

Present at the Inaugural will be dignitaries from the state and educational institutions, and delegates from colleges, secondary schools, and learned societies.

Inviting secondary school representatives is an innovation in collegiate inaugurals. Its relevance lies in conjunction with the conferences to be held on Friday in which the response of colleges to secondary school advances will be discussed.

An academic procession consisting of the Bates faculty and administration and visiting delegates will begin the proceedings. Dean Emeritus of the Faculty Harry W. Rowe will give the invocation.

Greetings will then be heard from Maine Governor Kenneth Curtis; Lewiston, Maine Mayor William Rocheleau; CA President David Burt; Professor of English, Robert Berkelman; Benjamin E. Mays '20 President Emeritus of Moorehouse College, representing the



Dr. James I. Armstrong

alumni; and Robert E. Strider, president of Colby College and senior college president of Maine.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon James I. Armstrong, president, Middlebury College, and Dr. Francis Keppel, inauguration conference speaker. Each will receive a Doctor of Humane Letters Degree.

Saturday classes will end at 9:55 a.m. to permit students and faculty to attend the inauguration.

Women's Council Attempts Constitution Change

On September 19, the Women's Council voted on a referendum which included the following proposed change: "Drinking of intoxicants in underclass dormitories is prohibited and is subject to action by the Women's Council. The Women's Council refers each woman to the college policy concerning conduct and the Maine State Law." The changes from the original Article VIII under the By-Laws were the addition of the word "underclass" and the omission of "possession."

In talking with Kitty Wynkoop, president of the Women's Council, it was learned that this proposal was presented in an attempt to bring the Women's Constitution and By-Laws into focus with the

conduct policy on drinking. As it was before, drinking was not allowed in the Senior dorms, although the majority of the residents were twenty-one years of age. As Kitty said, "Rules should be as realistic and functional as possible. With an honor system such as ours, it is imperative to have rules which are in accord with the general college policy."

In this attempt to change the Constitution, the Women's Council is exercising power in a manner which they have seldom used. The students are again being allowed to determine, in part, rules which are the most practical in their dormitory situations.

The proposal is being brought before the Extra-Curricular Committee.

THE VESTAL VIRGIN RITES

THE LOST WOMEN OF RAND

The following history is the product of much research and deliberation. This author has tried to put aside her natural bias and present the facts as they really happened, unshaded by the desire to protect those involved. The following, the first part of a two-part article, is the unadulterated, uncensored version of the history of that noble domicile on the hill, Rand Hall, home of senior women and social drop-outs.

"The Lost Women of Rand" is an answer to that haunting social and religious question, where have all the young girls gone? The scene is first semester, the year is every year, the season is fall and the phenomenon is the withdrawal of the senior girls from Bates life. It happens every year like the rotation of the seasons — those once blushing beauties, who during freshmen week were the toast of Bates social life, slowly fade through



the sophomore and junior years and, upon entering their fourth year of interment, (Oophs!) enrollment at Bates, pass through that yawning mouth in the front of Rand and disappear never to emerge. They await the awarding of their well-studied-for sheepskins, which some of the Lost Women (there could be a double meaning in this name) choose to receive in absentia because they find the harsh stares of their fellow classmates, who knew them when, awaken those all too painful memories of the good ole days of their freshmen year, when they too would dare to frolic in their innocence on the forbidden grass in front of the "Libe"; when Bates, on the Georgian calendar like the rest of the world, used to celebrate spring; when they used to unabashedly flirt and giggle with Bates men (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) in the DEN,

social hub of campus life; and the especially poignant memories of the Saturday night Chase Hall dances — bopping and weaving, twisting and shouting to the accompaniment of a crescendo of shattering windows, splintering doors, and smashing beer bottles.

Convent on the Hill

What happens to these once socially active queens who mounted those pseudo-marble steps and passed through that gothic garage door into the Convent on the hill that they are never seen or heard from again? What kind of a fiendish hell is this Rand that those who once enter its gate never venture forth again, despite the allurements of discretionary hours, accumulated social experience, and the mysticism that surrounds noble women who are grasping at drinking in their rooms? Once inside this Dantian inferno of bridge tables, and thesis outlines, it is impossible for senior women to burst out.

Maybe the answer to this ever-perplexing social disease and its ultimate result — complete social withdrawal — lies in the history and traditions of this venerable institution. Looking back into Rand's past, the impartial historian and social critic finds



Rand Rec: A Scene From the Past

by Ledley

that before the actual building that is Rand existed, in fact even before the college that is Bates existed, there was an idea or school of thought called virginity which over a period of centuries, after finding expression in various institutions and sects, settled here at Bates and reached its institutionalized climax in the purpose and thought of Rand Hall. The oldest extant records trace Rand's development back to the time of ancient Rome and the Temple of the Vestal Virgins. Everyone familiar with Roman history can plainly see the goals, purposes and ideals which link these two institutions together despite the differences in time and geography. The Vestal Virgins were a group of dedicated ladies who, having scored well on their college boards and having served as editors of their

high school yearbooks or newspapers and being of upper-middle class status and rejected by the Seven Sisters, banded together for the express purpose of serving Vesta, the goddess of sour grapes and maidenhood. The social regulations under which the V.V.'s lived were as archaic as the ones the Rand women subscribe to now. The only difference being that if one of the priestesses should chance to be indiscreet and the indiscretion manifested itself within nine months, she wasn't quickly released from the institution, but was placed in an open hole and buried alive. The only thing we have analogous to that here in Bates is the courses of study in which some of the professors really pile it on.

As a structural entity and way of life, the Rand girls derive inspiration and example from their far distant predecessors. The only major difference in the chain of tradition that has been passed from the old virgins to the new is that the old could

drink in their rooms, provided they could show an "ID". But in every other way their social life is exactly the same: Saturday night hen parties with the girls, not down by the aqueduct, but down by the puddle.

Original Betty Bates

After the sacking of Rome and the Vestal Virgins, the physical plant and aspects of this way of life disappeared into the rollicking darkness of those great Dark Ages, only to reappear with even more force and stringence in the form of medieval nunneries. I just want to mention here that the social restrictions and inhibitions in this traditional way of life became more and more restrictive until they reached the pinnacle of restraint in that social entity known as Rand Hall. Even the uninformed reader can deduce the parallelism between the medieval convent and Rand Hall. Rand has adopted not only the confining, form-disguising dress, but also the celibate way of life as epitomized in the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience to which they submit when they sign the Honor Book. Speaking of medieval convents reminds me of the old Bates grad, the original Betty Bates — you remember Hamlet's (class of '05) girl friend Ophelia? Well, when he told her, "Get thee to the nunnery", she immediately filled out an application to Bates.

The present Rand Hall was erected by the W.C.T.U. under the auspices of the Baptist Church. . .

(To be continued next week)

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INAUGURAL CONFERENCE

Former U. S. Commissioner To Speak

Continued from Page 1

Board and President of the General Learning Corporation, the educational affiliate of Time, Inc. and General Electric Company. From 1962 to 1966 he was U. S. Commissioner of Education and later Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He also served as Chairman of the Federal Interagency Committee on Education. A graduate of Harvard College, he served Harvard as Assistant Dean 1939-1941, and from 1948-1962 as the Dean of the Graduate School of Education to which post he was appointed at the age of 32. Dr. Keppel has served in several advisory and consultant capacities on the national and international scene and is the author of **The Necessary Revolution in American Education**. He is a Fellow in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and recipient of many honorary degrees.

Members of the panel concerning secondary school curricula include:

Alan R. Blackmer

Alan Blackmer has had a long career at Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, from instructor to Dean of Faculty. A graduate of Williams College, he did graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Paris. He has recently served as consultant on programs for disadvantaged high school students for the Carnegie Corporation and for Educational Services, Inc., and as consultant to the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity for the Upward Bound project.

Edward J. Bloustein

President of Bennington College since 1965, Edward Bloustein earned his Ph.D. from Cornell University and an LL.B. five years later from Cornell Law School. He has been a political analyst for the United States Department of State, a law clerk, and, immediately prior to going to Bennington, a professor of law at New York University Law School. He has authored a number of articles on the law.

Fielding Brown

Fielding Brown, Professor of Physics and Director of the Bronfman Science Center at Williams College, is a graduate of Williams and received

his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1953. After seven years in industry as staff physicist and group leader, he joined the faculty of Williams. During the past decade he has served as Visiting Professor at the University of Tokyo, visiting scientist at the Lincoln Laboratory of M.I.T., and consultant in Solid State Physics to Arthur D. Little Inc. At Williams he has been principal investigator of research grants from the National Science Foundation, the Army Research Office and the Air Force of Scientific Research.

Robert A. Chumbook, Moderator

Robert Chumbook was graduated from Bates College in 1955. He received his Masters degree at the University of Hartford. After some years variously in the business world, the U. S. Navy and teaching at the Housatonic Valley Regional High School, Salisbury, Connecticut, he was elected to the post of Headmaster of Kents Hill School, Kents Hill, Maine in 1965.

Robert E. Dunn

Robert Dunn, principal of Hall High School, West Hartford, Connecticut, is a 1950 graduate of Bates. He studied at the University of Birmingham's Institute of Education (England) and earned his Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut. He joined Hall High School in 1952 as a teacher, becoming principal in 1962. He is also on the faculty of the Universities of Connecticut and Hartford. In 1966 Dr. Dunn served as Connecticut's representative on the National Association of Secondary School Principals' Study Mission to the Soviet Union and satellite countries.

Members of the school response panel are:

Arthur E. Jensen

A member of the English faculty of Dartmouth College since 1937, Professor Jensen has also served as dean of the faculty. He is a graduate of Brown University and received his doctorate from the University of Edinburgh. He has taught at Brown, the University of Maine, and as a visiting professor at Middlebury's Bread Loaf School of English. The author of a number of articles and book reviews, he is a director of the Conference on Management Objectives for American Telephone, a consultant on executive development for I.B.M.,

Nationwide Insurance Company and the Mutual Savings Bank Association, and has served as a trustee of the College Entrance Examination Board and Chairman of its Committee on Examinations. Professor Jensen has been awarded an L.H.D. by Brown University and an LL.D. by Long Island University.

Richard Watson Mechem

Richard Mechem is a graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, New Hampshire, Harvard College and Harvard Graduate School of Education. His career in secondary school education has taken him back to St. Paul's for eleven years of teaching, to a principalship at Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati, Ohio, and in 1960 to Newton High School in Newtonville, Massachusetts as its principal. He is currently a trustee of Outward Bound, Inc.; on the Advisory Committee of the Camp Rodman Job Corps Center, New Bedford, Massachusetts; and a trustee of the Judge Baker Guidance Center. He has served on College Entrance Examination Board committees and has been Chairman of its Entrance Procedures Committee.

Royce S. Pitkin, Moderator

Royce Pitkin was graduated from the University of Vermont and received his Ph.D. at Columbia University. He had a long career as secondary school educator before becoming President of Goddard Seminary and Junior College in 1935. He has been President of Goddard College since 1938. He is currently Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Union for Research and Experimentation in Higher Education; Chairman of the Committee on College Research and Experimentation; and a Trustee of the Vermont Foundation of Independent Colleges. He has published several works on various aspects of American education.

**Dr. Francis Keppel****John A. Valentine**

Director of Examinations, College Entrance Examinations Board since 1959, John Valentine had previously served in various administrative capacities at the Educational Testing Service. He received his B.A. from Princeton and Ph.D. from Syracuse and taught Psychology at the University of Pittsburgh and Middlebury before joining the College Board Staff in 1956. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Psychological Association, American Sociological Association, American Educational Research Association, the National Council for Measurement in Education and the American Association of University Professors.

Dean K. Whitla

Dean Whitla holds several posts at Harvard, among them Director of the Office of Tests of Harvard College, Graduate School of Education lecturer, University lecturer on Social Relations, Senior Tutor for Lowell House and Associate Director of Admissions of the College. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska from which he also received his masters and his doctorate. He has published many articles, a number of them on tests and measurements, and of various works in progress, **A Handbook of Measurement and Assessment in the Behavioral Sciences** is to be published this fall.

Freshman Elections

Freshmen elections will take place October 23. All candidates must turn in their signed petitions to Dean Boyce before noon next Monday, October 9. Primary elections will be held October 16.

Offices to be filled are class President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and a man and a woman to represent the class on the Advisory Board. Freshmen may sign two petitions, one man's and one woman's, for candidates of the Ad Board and one petition for each other position.

DEARTH OF JR. WOMEN

Total enrollment at Bates College stands at 962 students (538 men and 424 women) at the beginning of the College's 105th year, President Reynolds has announced. The figure compares with 931 students last year.

College enrollment figures by classes include 241 seniors (121 men, 120 women); 175 juniors (119 men, 56 women); 255 sophomores (145 men, 110 women); and 291 freshmen (153 men, 138 women).

In addition, 20 members of the junior class are currently enrolled in foreign universities under the Bates Junior Year Abroad program.

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A PROMISING BEGINNING

This Saturday is an important day for Bates, for we shall see the inauguration of Dr. Reynolds as the fifth president in a formal, academic ceremony. As the president, more than any other man, decides the directions and goals that the college will pursue, his attitudes and decisions are of prime importance.

Since Dr. Reynolds assumed real powers last January, the students have seen many changes and importantly, many positive steps toward keeping Bates academically in step with the times.

Probably the most noticeable and immediate result of the new administration was the renovations to Chase Hall done during the summer. In limited time and working with limited funds, the Ad Board and the President worked out substantial improvements in student facilities.

But this was not the most important program we have seen. The President has worked closely with the Ad Board on many other issues. Regular meetings promise to deter the lack of rapport which is the problem in many institutions. Several measures have concretely illustrated that Dr. Reynolds is willing to allow the students a role in determining the direction of the college, socially and otherwise.

In his convocation address, the President charged the faculty with a curriculum review. He suggested especially that a student committee be included or paralleled, so their view might be heard regarding this vital study.

Dr. Reynolds has also committed himself to a long-range improvement of virtually every aspect of the campus. A professional group is now studying the needs of our library. Their report will help in more adequately planning for a facility of greatest help to the students.

On a campus-wide plane, the President has engaged, with the cooperation of the Board of Trustees, a firm of architects to evaluate the needs of the college. To maintain our position, Bates will need to renovate and build in the near future. This professional study will certainly help in determining the needs of the coming years.

Academically, we have increased our faculty and boosted salaries to put Bates in a better bargaining position for additional and qualified teachers. The President has asked for an examination of the 4/3 program and consideration of a calendar which would relieve the cramped system under which we now learn.

In short, this has been an initial ten months of positive change. We congratulate Bates and Dr. Reynolds at the inauguration of a new administration, and we hope the spirit of innovation and enthusiasm continues.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

It has been called to the attention of the Men's Council that line cutting has become a problem this year.

We would like to remind the student body that line cutting is a privilege extended only to seniors. In that we do not feel it should be necessary for the lines to be monitored, we would appreciate it if the members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes would take it upon themselves to solve the problem.

The solution would simply be to take into consideration the rights and feelings of fellow students.

Men's Council

To the Editor:

I object! Your article, "Brief Malady Strikes Students", was the most humorous article I've ever read in the *Student*. As one of the afflicted, I beg to plead my case! Being lazy, I skipped breakfast. Being poor and hungry, I ate lunch and supper in Commons, but only the meat and vegetable of each meal.

Not only am I not a member of the athletic team (nor do I date a member), but I also had been and subsequently was in excellent health. All of the "afflicted" ate around six o'clock. All did not get ill until nine or ten. Most of us were engaged in such "strenuous" activities as seeing movies or studying when we were first afflicted. We were "afflicted" at frequent intervals until we were given sedatives around midnight. Early the next morning, most of us felt marvelous. That is flu??? Come off it!

Reveal the evil revelation (or possibility, if such things aren't permitted at Bates) — WE WERE POISONED.

Cyndee Keen

To the Editor:

At Bowdoin your article "Brief Malady Strikes Students" created great interest and equally great disbelief.

My visit to Bates that Mon-

day night included the urge at about ten o'clock to blow my cool. Mr. Canady's remarks were especially amusing. Ruminating upon them, I am compelled to ask what flu is instantaneously communicable? What flu follows a seemingly prearranged schedule in acting? Ptomaine pturkey forever!

J. T. Getsinger
Bowdoin '68

To the Editor:

I found the coverage of recent illness on our campus in the September 27th issue of the *Student* to be very crude. If the turkey dinner was given a "clean bill of sale" at Augusta, why the not-so-subtle implications of food poisoning? Rumors of that sort spread fast enough around here without full campus coverage. Why couldn't Mr. Canady be backed in this instance by coming right out and denying the rumors?

Each issue of the *Student* thus far has criticized directly or indirectly some aspect of the food service, be it long lines, inadequate space, or now the food itself. Perhaps in a future issue you could do the food service a service by exposing some other problems with which it must cope, namely the underhanded practices and laziness of a few Bates students who call themselves student help.

For example, why not point out the fact that very often time is "padded" when signing out? Why not ask Mrs. White and Mr. Fletcher if they like taking time out to tell a tables of boys it's time to work — only to have them take five more minutes to drag themselves out to the dishroom? Why not ask the girls how much fun it is to "scrim" while the gallant Batesie male takes care of the clean dishes in back? Why not ask why it is that four boys can't handle the milk machines and tables without complaining of being overworked when for two years this was the job of one

girl in Rand? Just ask a few girls who have worked in both places to compare the cooperativeness of Batesie men with that of Batesie women, and I'm sure their answers would top off a very enlightening article.

As I said earlier, these pointed questions are directed at only a few; but these few should be taught to accept a little responsibility.

So the next time someone wants to criticize the Food Service, I hope he or she will take into consideration the fact that the Food Service isn't an organization complete in itself and apart from the student body. The Food Service is an organization trying to work with and for the Bates student.

Betsy Hervey

To the Editor:

We build our own walls, write our own rule books. The voice that sneers the pettiness and unreal restrictions of a Blue Book will, with the next breath, wave it in the air in defense of college "tradition." We give our tacit vote to the system when we enforce those very rules we condemn in private. Shutting up is indeed putting up.

Tradition has it that seniors cut meal line at will, thereby choking the head of the line and making the job of waiting that much more of a chore for underclassmen. I asked someone in line last week why no one was moving ahead. "The seniors," she said, without much interest, "are cutting ahead, so the rest of us have to wait ten minutes more."

One way to dissolve undemocratic privileges is, of course, a decision by the privileged to refuse the privilege. Since this hardly ever happens, it falls to the underclassmen to decide just how much they are willing to stomach. And, when they are a majority, it remains a simple matter of resolution.

I suggest to all underclassmen disgusted by senior line cutting that they begin cutting line themselves whenever possible. The system would forthwith collapse, resulting in the odd condition of everyone's waiting his turn.

Ron Marsh

Homecoming Calendar

Friday, October 6

Conference: The New Secondary School Curriculum and the College Response.

9:30, First conference session, Little Theatre

12:00, Luncheon, Memorial Commons; Delegates luncheon, Rand Hall.

1:30, Second conference session, Little Theatre.

5:45, Dinner, Memorial Commons; Delegates dinner, Rand Hall.

6:30, Pep Rally, Bonfire.

8:00, Closing session, Dr. Francis Keppel, Chairman, General Learning Corporation, Former U. S. Commissioner of Education, Chapel.

8:00-11:45, Chase Hall Dance

9:30, Alumni Association Executive Committee Meeting, Lane Hall.

Saturday, October 7

9:30-10:30, Carillon Concert.

10:00, Inaugural procession will assemble, Field House.

10:30, Inauguration of Thomas Hedley Reynolds as the Fifth President of Bates College, Alumni Gymnasium.

12:00, Homecoming Steak Broil, Lawn between Roger Williams and Memorial Commons.

2:00, Football: Bates vs Trinity, Garcelon Field.

4:30, Reception in honor of Pres. and Mrs. Reynolds - hosted by the Women's Athletic and Recreation Association, Main Lounge.

6:00, Dinner, Memorial Commons.

8:00, Homecoming Dance, Alumni Gymnasium.

Al Corey's Orchestra.

MEN'S SMOKER

The Men's Council is sponsoring a smoker Thursday night from 7:30 to 9:00 in the main lounge, Chase Hall. The smoker is essentially for big and little brothers; however all men are invited. Attendance is required for freshman.

Football films of the Norwich game will be shown. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Members of the Men's Council will be present.

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MT. CHOCORUA CLIMB O.C. OUTING SUNDAY

Looking for something to top off Homecoming Week-end? Outing Club is sponsoring a climb to Mt. Chocorua in New Hampshire on October 8.

An open house will be held in Skelton Lounge on October 11 at 7 p.m., to acquaint the freshmen with the many services and inner workings of Outing Club. Slides of past activities will be shown, members will explain their various directorships, and refreshments will be served. All freshmen are cordially invited to attend this open house.

Thornrag Cabin is down. In spite of many repairs, continued vandalism has made the cabin unfit for use and a potential hazard. Some of the remains may be seen brightly burning at the Homecoming Rally.

Painting Donated

An oil painting, "Castine Wharf," by Maine artist Francis Hamabe, has been presented to Bates College by artist Waldo Peirce.

The Hamabe Maine scene will join the Treat Gallery's growing collection of Maine painters including Waldo Peirce's "Campobello Light", the gift of the artist last year.

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C.A. Considering F.M.C. Semester Exchange

A full semester student exchange with Florida Memorial College in St. Augustine, Florida, is now in the initial planning stages.

For the past three years Bates and F.M.C., a Negro college, have participated in student exchanges. Bates students have journeyed to Florida and have lived, studied, and attended class with F.M.C. students on their campus. Similarly, F.M.C. students have visited Bates to experience the atmosphere of a northern, preponderantly white, college. These former exchanges, however, have only been for a week at a time. The proposed exchange would encompass an entire semester.

The differences in college calendars poses one problem to the plans for the expanded exchange. The F.M.C. students would probably have to attend the first semester at Bates. Then, the Bates contingent would study at F.M.C. during the second semester.

As an experience of total environment in education the exchange could be as valuable and rewarding as the Junior Year Abroad program. F.M.C., which is classified by the government as a "developing institution," has access to much financial resources through government aid, to initiate such educational programs as the student exchange. However, this money is available only if F.M.C. initiates the action; Bates cannot formally solicit the exchange. While at the present time no decision has come from F.M.C., it is expected soon.

In addition to the exchanges, numerous other

events have maintained cultural communications between the two schools. Last year the F.M.C. choir presented a concert in the Bates chapel. In return Prof. Tagliabue presented his puppet plays at F.M.C.

The semester exchange is being directed by Dean Healy and the Educational Policy Committee, and will be sponsored by the Campus Association.

HOME COMING TICKET SALES

The Bates College Athletic Office announces that tickets for the Homecoming Game, to be played at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 7, will go on sale beginning Monday, October 2, at 9:00 a.m. Tickets for guests to be seated with students may be purchased for \$2.50 at the Athletic Office until 9:30 p.m. on Friday, October 6. These tickets, allowing guests to sit with students, will not be available on the day of the game.

On Saturday, tickets may be purchased in the Athletic Office from 8:30 a.m. until 12:00 noon. From 12:30 p.m. until game time, they may be bought at any of the Garcelon Field ticket offices. All adult tickets for this game are \$2.50. Tickets for children under 12 are \$.50.

Scientific Society Presents Speaker

The Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 10 at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Carnegie. Dr. Charles Branch of Central Maine General Hospital will speak on "Cancer Research." All interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

Students majoring in biology, chemistry, physics, geology, or mathematics are invited to join the society. Continued membership depends on attendance of the first meeting in each semester, payment of the dues of one dollar per semester, and regular attendance of meetings.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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NEW BROWN CODE ALLOWS STUDENTS LOOSER REIGN

Brown University has completed a study involving changes in student behavior codes. From over 3,000 questionnaires distributed to students, faculty, alumni, as well as deans and student government officers at 37 other colleges and universities recommendations have been made to Brown President Ray L. Heffner which aim at creating "a common sense approach to certain recurring social and legal problems."

The code has been fashioned to achieve "a way of student life that is physically and psychologically healthy," and which will "preserve satisfactory relations with the larger civil community of which the university is a part."

A new University Council on Student Affairs is to be established at Brown to insure a faculty-student partnership in developing social policies, enforcing rules, and carrying out disciplinary action. Nearly all the colleges polled had reported that students were involved in decisions on these issues.

In spelling out what is and is not to be permitted, some euphemisms of the past are eliminated. "Ungentlemanly conduct" and "conduct against the best interests of the institution" are replaced by simple dictums: Drinking in dormitories is acceptable, but drunkenness is not. "The university assumes that its residential units will not be used for sexual intercourse," states Recommendation IX. Drugs are forbidden.

In Loco Parentis

The concept "in loco parentis" is another catch phrase demolished in the new code. "While undoubtedly an 'alma mater' to many of its sons and daughters in a certain nostalgic sense, (the university) is not equipped to serve as a surrogate parent for its students," the report points out; parental control belongs with parents.

The recommendations deal forthrightly with the sensitive issues of student demonstrations and political activities on campus. "All members of the university community... have a valuable stake in

peaceful assembly, in free exchange of ideas and in orderly protest." But it adds that "protest must not be at the expense of physical abuse of persons or property..."

The report emphasizes the importance of a mechanism for student hearing and appeal, and the need for counseling. "A university can be expected to serve as a continuous forum where the consequences of certain kinds of behavior are evaluated in the light of student interests and problems."

Counseling Services

The university's counseling services should include no less than two full-time psychiatrists, the report recommends, and one full-time clinical psychologist, plus a personal counselor who could assist students whose problems are not strictly medical or psychiatric.

While parietal hours are to be liberal, and the same for both the men's college and for Pembroke, a sign-in procedure is recommended for male guests "to maintain safety within the residential houses."

The framers of the report believe that it "provides a realistic working philosophy on social and student conduct matters that can usefully guide the university in the late 1960's."

Graphics Sale In Chase Hall

Original graphics by Picasso, Chagall, Renoir, Cezanne, Dali, Miro and Vasarely are among the 400 works of art that will be on exhibition in the Treat Gallery and Student Lounge on October 5 and 6.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Chase Hall student lounge and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Treat Gallery.

The collection, on a tour of college and university campuses, is presented by London Grafica Arts, which is affiliated with major galleries in London, New York, and Detroit.

The collection assembled by Eugene Schuster, art historian and visiting lecturer at Wayne State University, Detroit, includes lithographs, etchings, woodcuts, drypoints, aquatints, silkscreens, and posters by more than 75 modern masters and younger contemporaries.

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GUIDANCE

On Wednesday, October 11, Capt. John Harper will interview interested women for the Army Medical Corps. He will have information pertaining to summer and training programs in Physical Therapy, Occupational Therapy, and Dietetics.

On Thursday, October 12, Sgt. Joseph Wigley of the U. S. Air Force will be on hand to interview men interested in Officer Training Programs. Both these military personnel will be available in the Chase Hall Lounge Foyer.

Seniors who have initiated "Business Placement" registration with the Placement Office may pick up their copies of the **College Placement Annual** beginning Monday, October 2.

Graduate Study Information

Now available for reference consultation in the Guidance and Placement Office is an extensive collection of the **Peterson's Guides to Graduate Study**.

These materials are organized into separate volumes: **Arts and Sciences, Business, Education, Engineering, Journalism, Communication, Public Administration and International Affairs.**

Interested students are reminded that our office hours are 9-12 and 1-4 Monday through Friday, and 9-11:30 on Saturday.

Fellowships for Graduate Study

The Columbia University School of Social Work has announced the availability of six merit fellowships for graduate study. These fellowships of \$3,500 are for the Master of Science Program. This program includes four full terms of study providing a foundation in social work theory and specialized training in one or more of the social work methods and direct experience with individuals and groups in field work placement in the diversified social agencies of the New York City area. Other fellow-

ships and scholarships are available. For admission forms, the bulletin of the School, and further information, write to: Columbia University School of Social Work, Office of Admissions and Financial Aid, 2 East 91st Street, New York, N. Y. 10028.

Fellowships for the scholastic year 1968-69 in the total amount of \$5,000.00 for advanced study or research will be made available by the Trustees of the Horace Smith Fund in Springfield, Massachusetts under the Walter S. Barr Donation. These fellowships are limited to residents of Hampden County, Massachusetts, who have been or are about to be graduated from college. Application forms will be sent on request. Address the Secretary, The Horace Smith Fund, Box 131, Springfield, Massachusetts. Applications to be considered must be in the Office of the Secretary of the Horace Smith Fund by December 30, 1967. Applicants are required to take the Aptitude Test of the Graduate Record Examinations offered in nationwide administration on October 28, 1967. Applicants must register for this test by October 13, 1967.

Any Senior contemplating employment in the Federal Government should pick up a copy of the latest Federal Service Entrance Examination description brochure and application form.

New brochures recently arrived in the Placement Office are:

"Health Protection, the target of the Bureau of Disease Prevention and Environmental Control."

"Foreign Service Officer Careers."

Test bulletins and registration forms for the National Security Agency Professional Qualification Test are now available in the Placement Office. Deadline for registration is November 24, 1967.

SPORTS SHORTS

End Bruce Winslow was chosen all East E.C.A.C. division III for the week of September 23.

Also nominated were quarterback Jim Murphy, linebacker Sal Spinosa, and fullback Don Hansen, who was nominated for sophomore of the week.

In this season's opening day game against St. Lawrence, junior quarterback Jim Murphy became the leading passer in Bates College football history.

After the first three games, Sid Gottlieb is the soccer team's leading scorer with 2 goals. Wings Paul Williams and Collin Fuller each have 2 assists.

Most New Englanders were thrilled Sunday when the Boston Red Sox, who finished 1/2 game out of last place in 1966, won the American League pennant for the first time in 21 years.

Calvin Fisher Scholarship

A MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP fund has been established at Bates by co-workers and friends of Calvin G. Fisher, '69. In allocating the scholarship, preference will be given to chemistry majors.

Students who wish to add to the Calvin George Fisher Scholarship Fund may leave their contributions in the office of the Assistant to the President, Lane Hall 302.

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Bates Edged 14-12

A tremendous last second effort by Bates fell short last Saturday as the football team lost to Norwich 14-12. Rain prevailed throughout the afternoon making field conditions poor, thereby hindering the ground attack which aided Bates in conquering St. Lawrence in the season opener.

In the first period Norwich took the lead with a touchdown and successful conversion attempt making the score 7-0. The Bates offense failed to jell in the entire first half, but the defense did an outstanding job in containing the Cadets' offense. The half ended with Norwich leading 7 to 0.

Norwich widened its lead with another touchdown in the third quarter. The kick for the extra point was good and the third quarter ended in the Cadets' favor, 14-0.

With just five minutes left to play in the game, quarterback Jim Murphy combined with Tom Lopez on a three yard pass play for the first Bates touchdown. Since the extra point conversion failed, however, the Bobcats faced a seemingly insurmountable lead with very little time left.

With the clock showing only one second left, Murphy threw to Lopez again for a play which covered 35 yards and put Bates just two points behind. Jim Murphy went to "Lance" Lopez for a third time but the ball was deflected in the end zone as Tom attempted to make the catch. The Cats will be seeking a big win over Trinity on Homecoming after this heart-breaking loss.

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Booters Edge Hartford, Bow to Clark

By Mike Slavitt

Wigton's men checked in with their second straight victory of the season last Wednesday, coming from behind and edging U. of Hartford 2-1 in overtime. On Saturday, however, the Cats suffered their first setback at the hands of Clark U., 4-1.

Playing on Hartford's narrow field on a windy day, the Bobcats had much more trouble than they had in last year's 7-0 romp over U. H.

Cats Trail

Hartford drew first blood at 15:19 of the first quarter when Massood Samali scored to make the score 1-0.

Come From Behind

The score stood at 1-0 until 17:30 of the second period, when Sid Gottlieb knotted the score at 1-1 on a pass from John Donovan.

Neither team could break the deadlock during the second half, and the game went into overtime. After 2:35 of the extra period, Paul Williams scored the winning tally on a cross from wing Collin



Hibbard Fires in Cross

Fuller.

Defense Tough

During the entire game, Gottlieb fired seven shots at the Hartford cage. Except for the one goal, the Bobcat defense was immense, and netminder Harry Mahar had to make only three saves.

Cats Bow

On Saturday the booters played host to Clark Univer-

sity. The match was played on a rainy field, and the poor field condition came into play early as Clark struck first for a goal after a muffed kick-back play. The visitors made it 2-0 in the second period on a breakaway, as a shot bounced in for a score off the goal post.

Cats Draw Close

The Bobcats narrowed the lead to 2-1 before the end of the half. Fullback Sandy Pool unloaded from midfield and booted the ball in on the Clark net. As the ball rebounded from the Clark goalie, Eddy Hibbard kicked it past him for a tally.

The visitors gave the Garnet a steep hill to climb when they tallied twice in the third period, making the score 4-1.

The Cats fought back in the last period, but managed only one more goal, Gottlieb scoring on a Paul Williams' cross.

The Booters' season mark is now 2-1, and they hope to get back on the winning trail at Brandeis today.

Bobcat of the Week



Overshadowed by a teammate in the receiving department, Tom "Lance" Lopez has been known as a short yardage receiver and a fine blocking end. Tom rose to the occasion in the game against the Cadets of Norwich, as he responded with six receptions and two touchdowns.

Late in the game, Tom made a one-handed stab of a 25 yard pass to set up a T.D., which he then scored on a 3 yard toss. As time ran out, Lance made a great diving catch of a 37 yard scoring strike. He may have had the tying two points in his hands as the Cats tried for the two point conversion, but an official broke up the play.

Following his clutch performance, Lance will probably be moved to split end for the homecoming game against Trinity.



Geggatt Breaks Tape by Ledley

Spring Sports Review Bates State Track Champs

This past Spring the Garnet outdoor track team climaxed its season by breaking U. Maine's seven-year hold on the state championship. The season began as the Bobcats defeated Colby, Norwich, and U. Maine in a four way meet. The Cats were then edged out by a strong Northeastern squad, but came back one week later to win the state meet at Colby.

Frosh Lead Way

Bates was led by the consistent performances of frosh Bill Paton and Eddy Hibbard. Paton won the 220 and 440 yard runs, and anchored the Bobcats' record-setting mile relay. Hibbard tied for first in the pole vault, took second in the 220, and ran the first leg of the relay.

More Firsts

Other clutch pointgetters

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were Chris Mossberg, who tied Hibbard for first in the pole vault; Marty Sauer, who won the shot put; and Paul Williams and Gary Chamberlain, who took first and third respectively in the intermediate hurdles. (This duo took first and second in the high hurdles of the Easterns.)

Cats Win By 30

At the end the Garnet had scored 78 points to win the championship by 30 points. The Thinclads finished their regular season by beating Bentley, Boston State, and Brandeis in their last meet.

Outlook Good

It was a great season for Coach Slovenski's men, who, because of last year's good freshman and sophomore strength, should be impressive again this coming Winter and Spring.

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Harriers Win Second Straight

Bates waded to a 21-38 victory over Boston State in a dual meet during a torrential downpour here last Friday.

Geggatt Wins

Overtaking Tom Doyle, who finished barefooted after losing both shoes in the mud, Bobcat Lloyd Geggatt finished first, covering the 4.25 campus course in 23:42. John Sheridan of B. S. finished second.

Doyle came in third, and Jeff Larsen fourth. Frosh Neil Miner was sixth, Al Williams seventh, frosh Steve Fallow ninth, and Bob Coolidge tenth.

Clean Slate

The Hill-and-Dalers are the only Garnet team left undefeated (2-0), and are trying to keep their slate clean here today against Babson.

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